any thing about it. Santa Anna is a great gambler. and he wins and loses very large amounts of money by "Monte" and in cock-fighting, two very different amusements, yet both excessively common in all the Mexican towns and villages. I have often neard that Santa Anna never pays his gambling debts; as long as he is winning he has no occasion to borrow, but when he loses, he borrows from every one at the table, and who dare refuse him? But as to his returning what he receives in this way, such a thing never enters his head, although he may give the party some office, or grant him some privilege, however he seldom notices his debts. Mrs. Santa Anna was a very good description of a woman, although of rather low origin; she seldom moved from her residence at Mango de Clavo, her enjoyineat consisted in smoking paper cigars, and in moving slowly along without stockings, although her hands were covered with diamond rioss. This poor creature died a few months ago, and her husband immediately afterwards proposed to Miss Velascoe, of Vera Oraz; and on her refusing him, he married another young girl. Nothing contributed more to this man's power than the lose of his leg in an engagement with the French at Vera Cruz; since then the people have looked on him as a "Napoleon"—indeed, he used to call himself the "Mapoleon of the West." The despatch which he wrote after the amputation of his leg, was sublimely ridculous, although his countrymen thought much of it. I have noticed that he suffers much pain from the loss of his limb—I sat opposite to him in the cheare, and observed that in stepping over the acats (although well assisted) he received much pain; this is accounted for, in the manner his leg was amputated, the surgeon understanding nothing about his profession; and if have been rightly informed, a common saw was used in the performance of the operation, and this alone, without recourse to other instruments. I don't know much about the truth of this statement, which is commonly believed in Mexico, however true or not true. Santa Anna is of short stature, his tyce and he h

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SHEEF SLAUGHTERING.—There is an unusual destruction of this peaceable and useful quadruped going on in Obio the present winter. There are several slaughtering establishments in the State, at some of which sheep are literally used up with the rapidity and skill of the Cincinnatians in pork-ology, as any one will learn who takes the trouble to witness operations at the slaughter house of Col. N. M. Standart, in Brooklyn. Some 16 000 sheep have been killed at the establishment this winter, and about 5,000 more are to be slaughtered. So convenient and well arranged are the works, that 400 sheep are killed per day, every part of the animal being converted into use. The corcasges are thrown into four large tubs or boilers and the tailow rendered from them by steam, and the process is so complete that after steaming whout forty hours the pure tailow is drawn into vation coolers, and the bones, fiesh, kc., into large vats for heg field—the hams are nicely cut and saved and pay the expenses of alaughtering—the pelts are dried for market—and the heads thrown into a pile and the wool picked from them, when they are carted to the hoig field and will. About 500 hogs are fattoning on the boiled fiesh and off-i of the establishment, and doing well.

The absep have principally been purchased in Cuyahogs, Summit, Medina Stark, Wayne, Knox and Holmes counties, semerally of the common breeds, at prices ranging from 50 counts to \$125 per head. It is to be hoped their places will be supplied with improve breeds, and they will be no doubt in many instances. Although the winter is cansiderably advanced, Col S informed us that 10/100 akeep could now be purchased in the counties named above, about 25 cests a head chesper than the prices paid in the fall.—Cleveland Herald.

THE CHEROKEES.—Owing to inclement weather and inconvenience, the Cherokee Council before the Commissioners has again changed its location, and adjourned to Fort Gibson, where are comfortable quarters. It is very respectably attended, and the investigation of the Commissioners goes on quietly. Eight hundred and seventy-three oil settlers and treaty men have enrolled themselves, and the number will steadily in carries to unwards of a thousand. Report says that John crease to upwards of a thousand Report says that John Ross has protested against the Ceuncil, and disbanded his police companies, but of this we have no formal in fermation. The Council will probably sit, and the in vestigation continue until March. No open violence of difficulty has yet occurred.—Van Buren (Ark) Intelligencer, Dec. 21.

SHOCKING AFFAIR.—We received verbal information last evening to the effect that young Frank Combs, of Kentucky, had been shot by one of his neighbors named O'Blanis. There had been a misunderstanding between them of some kind, and O'Blanis, on seeing Coombs riding out on horseback, armed himself and laid in wait for him on his return. On seeing him advance, O'B. told him that he was prepared, when Coombs dismounted from his horse—but before he could draw a pissuol he received both charges from a double-barreled gun directly in his head, and died immediately. Such is the amount of the information we have received of this truly unformance affair. Coombs, it may be recollected, was one of the Santa Fe expedition.—N. O. Pic.

St. Martinsviller Trade.—Twenty years ago according to the St. Martinsville Creole, the transportation between this city and that port was all done is keel-boats, and from three to six weeks were necessary tracks a single trip. Now there are twelve fine steamboat trading there, and 36 hours time is more than necessary trun the trip. So we go.—N. O. Pic.

FROM ICHIBOE. - A letter dated Ichiboe, Nov. FROM ICHIBOE.—A letter dated Ichiboe, Nov. 4, states that there were nearly 300 vessels there, including two American ships; that about 100 were loading, and that the arrivals and departures were from six to ten daily. It was expected that in six months, or less, all the guano would be gone. Since the representations made by Isaac Chinae, Exq. United States Consul at the Cape of Good Hope, to the British authorities, the Americans had been treated much better. A number of British land were continually parting their ground tockle, and getting foul of each other, owing to the badness of the harber.

Fire in New Orl. Rans.—A fire broke out last night about nine o'clock, in third story of the ciothing store of Alfred Munroe, at the corner of Magazine and Gravier streets. That store and the adjoining one on Magazine street, occupied by Hill & Cooley as a fancy hardware store, were entirely consumed. The adjoining buildings, both on Magazine and Gravier streets, were is involuent danger for a time, but were saved by the prompt and strenuous exertions of the firemen. The property Cestroyed, we believe, was fully insured.—N. O. Bulletin, Jan. 8.

ANTI-RENT TROUBLES—We learn from the Troy Budget of yesterday, that D-puty Sheriff Richmond, of Renseslaer county, has succeeded in arresting several of the menengaged in the outrage of Fiday last. It is further stated in the Budget, that the burning of Horton's barn had nothing to do with the Anti-Rent excitement. In Columbia county things remain quiet, and the consident belief is expressed that there will be no further violations of the public peace. We hear that flutchins, the "White Chief," has, after examination, been committed to stand his trial on all the charges made against him. Of this county we cannot yet speak with certainty, but venture to hope that no outrages will be committed within its borders.—Albany Eve. Journal, Jan. 14.

MURDER.—Paul Roux was found dead in his hed in the tavern of Francis Nolan, in Charles street, taltimore. When discovered his head was terribly in-lented, as from a blow with a blunt instrument. An exc was found under the bed. The murderer is supposed to be a man named hie Curry, a person who slept in the same room with the murdered man, who fied before the nurder was discovered.

STABBING IN PHILADELPHIA.—A serious case of stabbing took place on Monday morning in Philadelphia at a refectory, corner of Sixth and Powel streets. The keeper, Mr. Edmund Roberts, was called up by some medical students, who wanted oysters! An alternation ensued on the bill being presented, when one of them assaulted Mr. Roberts from behind, and slabbehind in the back near the left shoulder blade, inflicting two wounds, one of which it is feared is fatal. The miscreant was arrested and secured.

CATHOLICS IN CANADA.—The Canadien of instevening contains the following table, showing the increase in the Roman Catholic population of this city during the year just expired.

In the Parish of Notre Dame. St. Roch. Total Baptisms, 1034 735 1769
Burials, 472 375 347

Lacreage, 562 350 922 CATHOLICS IN CANADA .- The Canadien of lar

will be perceived that the number of births in bles that of the burials.— Qurbec Mercury, 4th

Albany. [Correspondence of the Herald 1 ALBANY, 13th Jan , 1845. of the Political Pot.

Never perhaps in the history of political mance vring, has such auxiety, management and skill been manifested, as is now witnessed by the State officers, Senators, wire-pullers, members of the Senate and Assembly, old hunkers, and barn-burn ers, in relation to the appointment of U.S Senators. Of the two latter factions it may be well to give little explanation. From the term "Old Hunker, you may naturally surpose that those composing that faction are old office holders; but the reverse is the fact. As evidence of this, a desperate battle was fought upon the election of Speaker and Clerk. Mr. Seymour, a man scarcely thirty years of age, was the candidate of the Old Hunkers for Speaker and Mr. Rose, not more than twenty-seven, for Clerk, while Mr. Crain, a man of at least fifty, and and Mr. Rose, not more than twenty-seven, for Clerk, while Mr. Crain, a man of at least fifty, and Mr. Starbuck, of forty, were the candidates of the Baru-burners. The leaders of this last named faction are, Messrs. Young, Flagg, and Dix, who have respectively held important offices for at least twenty-five years, two of whom were members of the Canal Board, and the most instrumental in starting the enlargement of the Erie Canal. On the side of the Old Hunkers—Messrs. Marcy and Croswell stand at the head, backed by old and young. The truth is, the "Burners" make fight on the question of annexation, although Lieir great object is power, and as a consequence, influence and spoils. To men disinterested, and caring but little which side succeeds, the contest isquite amusing. To see the Comptroller, Secretary of State, and all the State officers, instead of attending to their legitimate duties for which they were appointed, descending to that which equals the grog-shop politician, makes the warmest Jeffersonian Democrat doubt the correctness of our republican government. Never in the history of this State have such scenes been witnessed; the officers of State, (and it is rumored, backed by the Governor,) instead of attending to the duties for which they were appointed and for which we are taxed, are warmly engaged in distributing the spoils; and instead of carrying out the wishes of the people, coaxing, csjoling, advising, and directing their immediate representatives. As an evidence of the means to which they resort, they have caused extra copies of Benton's anti-annexation speeches to be printed and circulated among the Senators and members of the House.

You may depend upon this being one of the most interesting, curions, and extraordinary sessions of the Legislature on record. The State officers are all yet to be appointed, and as I am to remain in Albany during the session, I will keep you duly informed, in advance of all others, of every thing important.

Literature, &c.

Poems of Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer.—Farmer & Daggers, New York.—A neat volume of poems by this popular writer, collected and arranged by C. Donald M'Leod.

The British Book of Ballads—Park Benjamin, New York.—This work has been edited by S. C. Hall, Esq., and has some valuable preliminary remarks to each ballad and an introduction, by one of our most popular writers, Park Benjamin. It contains copies of most of the ancient British ballads that have stood the test of time, and is a great addition to the literature of the present day. The volume is well got up, at a reasonable cost.

St. Ignatius and his Companions: Dunigan, New York.—In these piping times of religious controversy. Dr Pise has come out with a very interesting work, which cannot fail of being extremely useful to all that take an interest in such matters. The work is most beautifully got up, and does the printer and publisher equal credit.

Dickinson's Boston Almanac for 1845: Dodd,

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Peter Parley's Geography: Huntington & Savage, New York.—A new edition entirely reviged with new maps and illustrations of this capital work to teach children the first rudiments of this most useful science. It should be in the hands of every child for whom parents had any regard.

Waverly Novels, vol. 2; Burgess & Stringer, New York.—The whole of "Guy Manuering" in one volume, well got un, for 374 cents.

The History of a Fliat: Burgess & Stringer, New York.—An interesting and voluminous volume for 25 cents.

Therewall's History of Greece, No. 4: Harper, Brothers, New York.—One of the most valuable and reasonable works published.

The Treasury of History, No. 1: Afee, New York.—A new work, from the pen of Samuer, Maunder, which promises to be of equal value and interest as the same writer's "Treasury of Kaowledge," "Biographical Dictionary," &c. It is to be completed in twelve numbers, at 25 cents each.

The London Lancer for January: Burgess & Stringer, New York.—One of the most valuable periodicals, particularly to the faculty, that is issued from the press of either this or the old country. It is at once faithful, voluminous, and reasonable, and no practitioner or medical student should be without it, as it contains a vast amount information that is certain of being of the greatest value to them.

Happer's Lilluminated Bible: Happer, Brothers, New York.—This magnificest work has reached its sixteenth number. Its paper, typography, pictoral embellishments, and general execution, are of the most elegant description. The numbers are

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Lovers and Hussands; by T. S. Arthur; Harper & Brothers, New York—It may be thought that the title of this neat little work will be sufficient to guarantee extensive patronage, but the perusal of it will cause a much greater. It is worthy of the persual of every young gentleman who are in the situation of lovers, and expect or hope to be in the situation of husbands; and will be of found of equal value and interest to the fairer portion of the community.

Yonnondia, or the Warpiors of Generic; Wiley & Patham, New York—A very interesting prem, by W. H. C. Hosmer, a tale of the 17th century.

LIFE IN THE SIGK ROOM; Crosby, Boston.—A series of very valuable essays, written by Harries Martineau, while laboring under a long and severe illness, with an introduction to the American edition, by Eliza L. Follen.—A truly interesting and valuable work.

ARTHUR'S LADIES' MAGAZINE, for February—Burgess & Stringer, New York.—A pretty good number, with a couple of good engravings.

LITTLE'S LIVING AGE, Nos. 33, 34 and 35—Burgess & Stringer, New York.—Very interesting numbers.

LITTIR'S LIVING AGE, Nos. 33, 34 and 35—Burgess & Stringer, New York.—Very interesting numbers.

The Wandering Jew, Nos. 11 and 12—E. Winchester, New York.—This work continues "to draw its slow length along."

The Mysteries of London, Part 9—Judd, New York.—This work draws to a termination, this being the last number.

Reply to the Missionaries at Constantinople, by Bishop Southgate.—Appleton & Co., New York.—This pamphlet may be found of value to those who are more particularly interested in the proceedings of the Board of Foreign Missions.

The Knickerbocker Magazine, for January. Allen, New York. A capital number; much improved in the style of getting up. &c.

The Broadway Journal, Nos. 1 and 2—Bisco, Broadway.—This publication, like many others which have come and gone before it, comes cut with a great flourish of all that it will and can do; how it is to sclippe and supercede all others at present in existence; and to give new life, and energy to literature, the fine arts, drama, &c. &c. From what we can glean from the two first numbers, we are inclined to judge that the present writers and publisher will not be able to accomplish a tithe of what they profess. The most of the articles are on subjects which have been treated on time after time by abler pens of much less pretensions. It has the smallest title to originality—it is more like a new suit just come from the tailors, with a gay outside, polished up so as to deceive the eye.

The Democratic Review, for January—Langley, New York.—A very capital number; the first article "the Abolitionists," throws considerable light on this growing party in the country; another good paper, entitled, "What is the reason?" on the land and property questic act well worthy of perusal. The number is illusted by a very beautiful engraving of the last A. Muhlenberg, accompanied by a biographical memoir of considerable interest.

Dunigan's Douay Bible, Nos 15 and 16—Dunigan, New York.—This very excellent work pro-

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THE COLUMBAN MAGAZINE, for February—Post, New York.—A very interesting and beautifully illustrated number; it contains three fine historical engravings, and a plate of Fashions.

A Beautiful February—A Processor of Fashions.

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A BEAUTIFUL ENGRAVING OF LOBD NELSON—The proprietors of the New York Albion has just issued a most beautiful mezzotiat in!! length en graving of Lord Viscount Nelson. It is certainly one of the finest we have seen produced in this city for some time past, and does infinite credit to the artist, Mr. Il. S. Sadd, striking-ly evidencing, that if not already, he will soon be at the head of his profession in this country. The plate is 22 inches by 16, and speaks well for the liberality of the spirited proprietors of the paper, to whose subscribers it is to be presented at the commencement of the New Year.

LEGISLATURE OF NEW YOLK, Jaquesy 14.—In the sears—Mr Lott presented the memorial of catizens of Brocklyn in relation to the Ferries between New York and Long Island; Mr. Folsom presents; the memorial of Barritt and others, for an extension of the time for occanizing the Atlas insurence Company. Mr. Bocks, save notice of a bill to extend the time for the collection of taxes for the year 1844. Mr. Jones gave notice of a sill to amend the revised statutes relative to the distribution of the assets of a person dying intestate. The resolutions offered by Mr. Clark, in tayor of the occupation of Jreyon and the annexation of Texas, were taken up and iscussed by Mr. Clark in support of them and by Mr. utness in opposition—effer which they were again lad on the table. The remainder of the day was principally occupied in debate upon the subject of referring so much of the Governor's message as relates to the anti-rent disturbances—which resulted in reference to the Judiciary Committee.

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1 the House—Petitions were presented for a revision
of the Militta lawe; against the unnexation of Texus as,
save territory; for a law to invest Surrogates with the
powers of the Court of Chancery, in cases of lunatics,
the same territory of the court of Chancery, in cases of lunatics,
the same territory of the court of the usury law;
or a donation to the College of Pharmacy in the city of
New York; to incorporate the N. Y. State Insurance Co
on the city of New York; to increase the tax on foreign
unsurance companies doing business in New York and
Brocklys; on behalf of the Law Institute in New York
ity, for relief; to incorporate the American Home Misstonary Suclety; for a MoAdam road along the Hudson to
Peckkill, to be built by convict labor; to incorporate the
Troy and Greenbush Railroad Association; for a law punshing saduction; for a law referring to the people of the
towns the question of license or no license to sell liquors,
—and others of slight importance. A resolution from thSensite fixing upon the 18th inst for the election of U. S.
senators was concurred in. Notice was given of a bill
of discontinue Ith street in the city of New York; also,
of a bill to extend the market for salt, coal and lead. The
remainder of the day was principally occupied in debate
upon the question of J. H. Day ton's right to a scar in the
House, from Suffolk County—he having been appointed
to an office under the General Government; the question
was not decided.

New Jersey Legislature.—The Legislature of

New Jersey Legislature.—The Legislature of New Jersey met in Trenton on the 14th inst, and effected its organization by the appointment of whig of dicers in both branches, viz.:

John C. Smallwood, of Gloucester, President of the Senate; D. Dodd, of Essex, Secretary co; George Hutchirson, of Prenton, Sergeant at Arms.

In the House of Assembly, Isaa: Van Wagener, of Essex, Speaker; A. G. Cattell, of Salem, Clerk; Wm Ryno, if New Brunswick, Sergeant at Arms. The last by a vote of 39 to 17.

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RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—Two persons were killed resterday upon the main stem of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, by being run over by the cars. Mr. John Slack, engaged in repairing the road at the Monocaev bridge, and while sitting astride the track, mortising a hole in the sleeper, a car came suddenly upon him in the rear, knecked him forward, and the car passing over him, the wheel severed his leg and arm from his body. Dr. Boggs was in the cars at the time, and did all that could be done under the circumstances. He was about 25 years of age.

Jacob Barnhart, who has charge of a saw-mill belonging to the company, accidentally fell from a car, near Sykesville, and the wheel passing over his breast, produced instant death. The unfortunate sufferer in this case was 40 years of age, and leaves a wife and family—Baltimore Clipper, Jan. 15.

RED RIVER.—We hope our representatives in

RED RIVER.—We hope our representatives in Congress will steadily urge the necessity of making appropriations for this important stream. The Caddo Gazette complains that it is choked with rafts and snags. We learn from the Gazette that Capt. Booze of the U. S. A., with his company of dragoons, has returned to Fort Gibson, after an excursion among the Gamanches. The great council, which was to have been held by the Texan authorities with those Indians, turned out a failure.

PEDESTRIANISM -The proprietor of the Metairi PEDESTRIANISM —The proprietor of the Metairic Course, New Orleans, offers a purse of \$500 to be run for on the 231 day of March next, (the weather an state of the course permitting) under the following conditions, viz: \$400 to be given to the person per forming the greatest distance within one hour; \$10 to the second in the race. To receive any part of the purses above named, nine miles must be run within the hour. If less than nine at d a haif miles should be run within the hour, but one half of the purses named will be given.

given.

EMORE SHOOTING.—A represente took place on the 20th ult. in the village of Wickerville, in East Alabama, between J. H. Lightfoot and Green Harville, in which the former diacharged bit nurels of a double barrelled gun at the latter—four shot taking effect, onthrough the lungs. It is thought that Harville will recover, notwithstanding the severity of his wounds.

NAVAL.—The new sloop of war Portsmouth having gene up to the Navy Vasal and received he fixin's, dropped down to the anobrane yesterday where her sister, the Jamestown, is wet ng to accompany her to sea. It is probable, however, fat least we inim an that they will be the remain where they are for some week to come.—Norfolk Herald, Jan. 14-3

Chancery.
His Honor the Vice Chancellor was engaged in hearing

Superior Court.
B. fore a full Beach.
Jan. 18.—This Court was occupied in hearing m Circuit Court.
Before Judge Kent.
Jan. 15 — Kentish vs Latham.—This tedious case, aleady noticed, has been concluded. Verdict this fore

Court Calendar-This Day. CIRCUIT COURT-Nos. 62, 29, 30.

THE FINE PAINTINGS IN BROADWAY.—The closing sale of the modern European Paintings in the Grante Buildings, (entrance in Chambers street.) is postponed to Tuesday morning next and Friday following. These pictures are richly worthy the attention of our citizens; many of them are really beautiful, and richly worthy a place in any gentleman's parior. To all admirers of fine paintings, we would say go and see them.

"ADVENTURES OF GIL BLAS, OF NEW YORK."—
By Counsellor Fay. For sale at Axford's News
Office, 168 Bowery, and other book publication
stores, in numbers, six pence each, is worthy of
buying and reading. We call public attention
thereto. Wonderful developments in the Egyptian Tombs; also a new System of Thought, facilitating the acquirement of knowledge and riches.

Amusements.

Circus — A splendid ring performance is to be given, this evening, for the benefit of Mrs. Aymar, one of the most accomplished equestrians in the Amphitheatre. She is to appear this evening as Nahmecka in a beautiful Indian scene of two horses with Mr. Gardner as

Immediate Re-Annexation of Texas—Th Fraud Sachem, and the Council of Sachems of the Tamman Society, having refused the Democratic Republican Electors this city the privilege of holsing a Westing at Tammany Hall on the 17th instant, a favor of the immediate Re-ancexation for a committee of citizeness accounting of this city the privilege of hoding a weeting at Fammany Hall on the 17th instant, in favor of the immediate Re-auceration of Texas—the undersigned a committee of citizens appointed to make arrung-ments for such Meeting, perceiving that the action already taken by the citizens has induced the feeneral Commit tee to call a Public Meeting alpon that subject, by which the desired object will be accomplished, do respectfully recommend that the Meeting called for the 17th instant he postponed, and that the Democracy of the city and county meeting manage at Tammany Hall, on Friday evening, the 2th instant Fammany Hall, on Friday evening, the 2th instant Fammany Hall, on Friday evening, the 2th instant.

ABM. B. PURDY, JOSEPH HOPKINS, RICH'D B. CONNOLLY.

Wednesday Evening, January 15, 1845.

All Philadelphia Subscriptions to the HERALD must be paid to the agents, Zieber & Co., 3 Ledge buildings, 3d and Chemut str., where single copies may also betained 2 strip at the clock.

Sickly Season.—There is not a man, wo-Sickly Season.—There is not a man, woman, or child, but should take medicine at this season of the year, but more especially at this present time; for there probably were never so many causes existing at one periodas there are now, so likely to produce a state of aickness. The repeated changes in the atmosphere, by acting as they do upon the constitution, and quality of the blood study, eve occasion for the most fatal and malignant disorders. The bile becomes (and often without any warning,) in a most acrimonious condition from these repeated changes, and if the atomach and bowels have been neglected previously, the first symptoms return include have been neglected previously, the first symptoms return include have been neglected previously, the first symptoms return and the distribution of bridy, are subject to sickness under these circumstances. Therefore to prevent any dauge, we ought carefully to "uard against a contive state of our bowels. One of twice they should be evacuated in twenty-four hours. These are namy cut-es which produce unhealthy blood; sometimes it may arise from grie, at others when the system is in a state of full as it can take place from sudden joy; close application to a lettery undertaking can produce it—in all cases where many has seen in a contake place from sudden joy; close application to a lettery undertaking can produce it—in all cases where many has seen in a many type to their reputation, but which a funwhedee of the powers of Brandreth's fills would have prevented. Those who desire to secure their health, and raimout any Many and and at an once resorting to them when the first fe linds of disorder take place in their b dies. As this educe is under a will the health, and a small that makes a good medicine shall be honored more than he what makes a good medicine shall be honored more than he what makes a good medicine shall be honored more than he what makes a good medicine shall be honored more than he what makes a good medicine shall be honored more than he what makes a good m

Medical Notice.—The Advertisements of the New York College of Medicie and Phermacy, astablished five Suppression of Quackery, in the cure of all diseases, whereafter appear on the fourth page and last column of the Paper.

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Astanna, Dyspessa, and Liver Complaints, —Why is it that persons suffer so much from distersing complaints, when a remedy that will give immediate relief and effect a personnent cure may be had at 21 Contribund is. The projectors offer to refund the price unless the patient (no matter how bad the disease, or debilitated the constitution,) is perfectly as tasked with its effect, and the above complaints removed. This "great remedy" is Longley's Western Indian Panecea, and let none suffering from any of these affections fail to procure it.

Who will have it!—Oldridge's Baim of Columbia will keep the head free from dardruff, and causes awar and growth of bair; if the hir is falling out, it will be such to stop it immediately; if bald, it will restore the hair; it is a pleasant perfume. Sold at 21 Courtland to.

MONEY MARKET.

Wednesday, Jan. 15-6 P. M. Stocks are still going down, and the market continues Stocks are still going down, and the market continues very much depressed. At the Old Board, Stonington fell off \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent; Norwich and Worcester, \(1\frac{1}{2}\); Ecie Rail road, \(1\frac{1}{2}\) Mohawk, \(1\frac{1}{2}\) Long Island, \(2\); Canton, \(2\frac{1}{2}\); Fennsylvania 6's advanced 1 per cent; Morris Canul \(\frac{1}{2}\); Reading Railroad, and Ohio 6's closed firm at yesterday's prices. The sales to-day were more limited than for some days past. After the adjournment of the Boards prices

days past. After the adjournment of the Boards prices in the street were a tride better.

The Ashburton, for Liverpool, takes out \$123,669, and the Albany, for Havre, \$40,366, making in all \$164,022.

A resolution, instructing the Committee of Ways and Means to bring in a bill appropriating the balance in the T-easury to the payment of the February interest, passed the Ponnsylvanis House of Representatives on the 13th inst. unanimously. The bill will no doubt be reported in a few days. This looks as though the subject would be disposed of at once, and the question settled. disposed of at once, and the question settled.

The stockholders of the Nashua and Lowell Railroad

have voted to lay a double track to Lowell. By the arrival of the packet ship Garrick, from Liver-pool, we have commercial advices from England, six days later than those previously received. The London days later than those previously received. The London Money Market was in a very easy state, and the rate of interest as low as at the date of previous reports. The cotton markets continued very much depressed, and quotations were very feverish. Prices have declined another eighth of a penny per pound—that is, the current quotations were one-righth below those ruling when the Acadia, the packet of December 4th, left. Public and private accounts are so contradictory on this point, that we refer our readers to the different reports under the

foreign news.

The annual returns made by the Insurance Companies of Boston, showing the extent of the losses, by fire and ater, are of importance to these interested. For the

Total amount of losses for the year. \$691,587 Their amount at risk marine were on first day of De cember, \$33,134,356, and fire \$42,346,1/5 Their aggregate capitals were \$4,375,000, and their liabilities were, herefore, as seventy five millions are to four, which is rather a strong expansion of credit. The largest amount of marine risks was held by the Neptune office, being \$7,283,347. The Merchants' had \$5,783,595 of marine, and \$9,116,740 fire risks; and the Manufacturers, \$1,764, 368 marine, and \$9,228 474 fire. The average dividends are, of American office 14 25, Boston 11, Firemen's 8 45, Manufacturers' 20 2-3, Merchants' 234, National 15 1-5, Neptune 26 2-5, Tremont 23 4-5. United States 11 1 5, Washington 12 4-5, and Mercantile Marine 10 1-5 per cent per annum. Three of the New Bedford offices return average dividends of 18 4-5, 24 3-5, and 22 4 10 per cent per annum. The whole insu-rance capital of the State (besides Mutual) is \$6,690,000; and the risks, marine \$39,028,122, and fire \$42,602,905. The investments are, \$4,063.911 of Massachusetts bank stock \$193,412 State scrip, \$452,834 real estate, and on mortgage of same \$393,992. Loans on collateral \$304 685. and on personal security \$178,380. Invested in railroad stocks \$255,715, United States tressury notes and scrip

\$210,000. This gives a very favorable view of the affairs of these companies, showing that investments in them are very productive. The concentration of capital at the east, in all kinds of good stocks, is immense; funcy stocks find few purchasers in that section of the country. Govern ment, State, manufacturing, bank, railroad and insurance stocks are held in Boston to an immense amount, and the annual amount received in that vicinity, for dividends, is enormous. The Western Railroad Company contemplate making a dividend. A stock dividend in addition to the cash dividend of three per cent, is talked of, which has had a very favorable influence on prices. Should a divi-dend anything like that anticipated be realised, this stock

must soon reach par.

The exports of domestics from Boston for the ending the 11th inst. were to Smyrna, 219 bales; Rio Janeiro, 183; Cuba, 9; Calcutta, 47. Total, 458 beles. The manufacturing interests of this country have, within the past year or two, been steadily improving, until they may now be considered permanently established, and beyond the control or influence of any changes in the tariff laws. Notwithstanding the immense importations of fe reign manufactures last year, our cotton and wooler manufacturers have been actively engaged, being compelled at times to run day and night. The supplies of cotton and woolen manufactures thrown into our markets the past year, have been unusually large from two sources, and prices of both foreign and domestic goods have, throughout the season, been steadily declining.— The dividends of the domestic manufactures, for the pas The divisions of the domestic manufactures, for the past year, have not been so large as heretofore, and compared with many other kinds of investments, have been less productive. The exportation of cotton manufactures from this country is probably the most profitable part of the business of these companies, but as yet this branch is in its intancy. It is estimated that at least seven-eighths of the quantity of cotton and woolen goods manufactured in this country, are consumed here. Markets abroad are annually springing up, and a few years will suffice to extend our export trade in these goods very much, lealing to an increase in the manufacture at home, and a steady decrease in the cost of productions.— Competition will soon work wonders in this, as we find that within the past few years prices have fallen off very much. In 1816 common Waltham sheetings sold in Bos ton at 30 cents per yard. A better description of good, now sells at 6 a 6 to per yard. In 1819 we imported cargoes of cotton manufactures from Calcutts, while in 184's we exported three thousand packages of the same kind of goods to that port, and upwards of twenty thousand packages to Chine, which netted satisfactory profits.

markets are rapidly increasing. The increase of capital invested in cotton manufactures will be seen in the ar nexed table.

VALUE OF COTTON MANUFACTURES-CAPITAL INVESTED United States.

Capital invested. Value Manufs

1840. \$3,102,359 46,380,453

1841. \$5,366,888 56,212,991

1842. \$9,974,295 54,397,406

1843. \$64,888,820 58,930,520

1844. (estimated,) 75,000,000 65,000,000

According to this, the increase in the amount of capital invested has not been followed by a corresponding in-crease in the value of manufactured goods. The condi-

crease in the value of manufactured goods. The condition of the manufacturers has not, therefore, been improved by the additional quantity of goods manufactured. More of the raw material has been consumed, and a much greater number of yards produced than heretofore, but the aggregate profits have been no larger than in previous years. According to the annexed table, the number of bales of cotton consumed in the United States by manufacturers has been steadily increasing, under all changes

tion in this country in 1844, was not far from one quirter of the total crop, but the production increases so much more repidly than the consumption, that we hardly think the same proportion will again be realised for a long time. An increase in business is not always followed with corresponding profits, but the reverse is generally the case, and we think our manufacturers have found this maxim true, so far as their operations last year are concerned. The tariff of 1842 has brought into existence swarms of manufacturers, and the competition existing in every manufacturers, and the competition existing in every branch must reduce the profits of each, and prove bene ficial to the consumers. This competition must eventu-ally reduce prices, so that, in a short time, we shall not require a tariff for protection, foreign manufacturers not being able to compete with [us in our own markets in prices. The immense profits heretofore realised by cot ton manufecturers never will be realised again ; the mo nopoly enjoyed through the past, never will be enjoyed again in this country, and the manufacturing business must, in a short time, be no more productive than hundreds of other employments.

The message of the Governor of Michigan to the Le-

gislature of that State, gives ja detailed statement of the finances of the Commonwealth The estimated value of the taxable property of the State in 1844, was \$28,554,282, and the State tax of two mills on this, amounts to \$57,108.

This sum would, if collected, be suffi ient to pay the expenses of the government, and the interest upon the general fund and penitentiary bonds; but as a great portion of the taxes are assessed upon the propesty of non-residents, present wants can only be supplied by the uncartain payment of the delinquencies of past years. We some a statement showing the acknowledged indebtedness of the State.

University bonds assumed by the State.... \$3,171,392 48

Total funded debt, including interest.\$3,355.242 45 Amount of unfunded debt and interest.721,934 96 Total Resources of the State.

Central railroad, cost to Dec 1, 1842, 308 00

Southern do. do do ... 938,295 00 Ten per cent added for interest, paid during construction, and for other incidental ex-penses. Palmyrs and Jacksonburg railroad, cost, in-277.660 0 cluding interest,
Locomorives and care on Central
railroad, ..., \$110,000 00
Locomorives and care on South 30,000 8

Due from Detroit and Pontiac Rail:oal Co.
Value of unsold internal improvement lands
at a minimum price.
Sait Spring lands, 72 sections, \$2 per acre,...
Taxes uncollected, and cash on hand...
Assets of Michigan State Bank and other as
sets, estimated. 33,377 0

Excess of regources over liabilities, . . . Thudebt due for iron and the University bonds, amount above, the State owns the Clinton and Kalamazoo Canal worth \$375,000—is nearly finished a distance of 16 mileswhich is ometted, as it is not likely to afford any return very soen for the investment.

Old Stock Exchange \$1000 Kentucky 5's
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12000 Penn's 5's
200 shas Phenix Bk
622 Bls State BY
13 Am Exc Bk
36, Vick sburg Bk
200 U S Bank
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325 Cauton Co
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Ashra—Pots are dull at \$3.75 a 3.61. Pearls are firm at \$4.12.

Berswax—Prime yellow sells as wanted at 29 a 20 jc.

Cottox—To-day there was an active enquiry, and about 2.000 bales were taken, at very full rater. The news per ship tearrick had the effect of stimulating purchases early in the day. Towards the close, holders were disposed to be free sellars, at a sier rates.

Hay—No change in this article. Common qualities are held at 08 a 600; prime at 6260.

Whisrry—Drudge casks are very inactive at 24c; western and prison barrels are held at 24; a 26 jc.

Real Estate—4: Juction—Five story store and lot 9.

Water street, lot 22 feet 7 front. 23 feet rear, 72 fc deep, \$15,400

Three story modern built house 72 Broadway, with eight years lease of lot from Sailors' Saug Harbor, with usual covenants of renewal.

Lease of lot adjoining, rear of the above, in 10th street. 1000

Dwelling and store 51 Dey street, 32 fc by 305.

Nos. 99, 101 and 103 West Broadway, 51 ft on that street, and 27 feet on Anthony street.

Two story frame house 56 kim street, corner of Catherine lane, lot 22 by 25 feet.

Frame house 608 Water street, for even Montgomery and Gouvernear streets, lot 22 feet on Anthony street.

Frame house 608 Water street, for even Montgomery and Gouvernear street, lot 25 fc feet, known as Washington Louiside, and 103 west limited for the United Brethen, 50 feet front by 81 deep.

Three story brick house and lot, 25 by 100 feet, 25 Mercer street.

Trinity Church Property—Terms—Ten per cent down, 150 of slivery of the dest, balance at the option of the

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Trinity Church Property—Terms—Ten per cent down, 15 on delivery of thed eds, belance at the option of the murchaser, to remain on mortgage at 6 per cent per ann. Deeds to contain covenants against nuisancers similar to the Church beise. Furchasers to pay auctioneer's fees. Lot corner of Morton, on the east side of Hudson street, 25 by 30 feet.

Lot on the south side of Morton street, next but one to the corner of Hudson street, 25 by 100 feet.

[Balance of the property withfrawn.]

No. 538 Broadway, late residence of John G. Coster, Esq. 25 by 125 ft, bought in for.

Brighton Cattle Market. 13.-At market, 290 beef cattle, 12:0 sheep, and 12:

PRICES—Beef Cattle—In consequence of the limited number at market, an advance was effected. Extra, \$5 a 5 25; first quality, 4 75 a \$5; second quality, 4 25 a 4 50, taired quality, \$4 a 4 25. Sheep—Common sheep from \$1 75 to 2 25, wethers from 225 to \$5 50.

Swine—No lots sold to peddle. At retail, frem 4 to 50.

Died, On Tuesday night, 14th inst. ELLEN CURRAN, Wi on Beneat.

Her friends, and those of her brothers, John and Owen, are respectfully invited to attend her faneral, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the City Hospital.

On Wednesday morning, loth inst. after a long and painful illness, William Bruck, in the 66m year of his

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, from his late residence, 750 Broadway.

Passengers Arrived, Livenpool.—Ship Ohio.—T. F. Tucker, Henry Stee eph Williams; and 74 in the steerage.

Foreign Importations.

Liverpool.—Ship Garrick-17 tags Cripp: & co-2 J Stewart

-9 Jones & co-8 R Carry-2 Van Wagnen & Tucker-3 Barry & Wray-3 McKee & co-1 Hook & Townsen & Tucker-3 Barfigurior, Esq-11 Gogdé & Atwater-3 Harmer & Haye c-7

Garaer & co-1 J Van West-7 Wilmer & Connell-12 Whitewright & co-5 Nevins & co-4 Hadden & sou-6 Parrick & co
5 Sheldon, Phelps & co-1 Wood, Folger & Messer-3 John
Warring-3 Hardon & co-7 Bissatt & Payen-1 J W Trut &

Warring-3 Hardon & co-7 Bissatt & Payen-1 J W Trut & wright & co-5 Nevins & co-4 Hadden & Son-6 Patrick i 5 Sheldon, Phelps & co-1 Wood, Folger & Messer-3 1 Warrin-2 Harr den & co-7 Bissert & Payson-1 J W Tro co-5 Siller, Price & co-5 L B Curtis & co-2 Dr Rowtell Dolan & soc-3 Wright, Storgis & Shaw-1 Herrick & Blu 4 Levi Cook & co-12 H latead, Haines & co-13 Buck Grahim & co-9 Penbedy, Rise & co-3 Adranac & Strang Young & Smith-5 E Marshall-14 DS Scott-1 Hytchkas -90 cs 800 bax Morewood & co-3 cs T. Nicholson-3 b Dolan & sous-2 bales Chester & co-1 cs Hunt & co-2 ch Burger-2 Stone & co-1 Blunt & Sysm-2TWarren-5 G S H Jessop-7 cs Peabody, Riseg & co-3 as T. Nicholson-3 b Ghon & co-5 Wolff & Gilles-pie, 2 Crips & Leish-9 G H burgh-1937 bax in place A Marjun-6 do Levis Marbar, bale carpeting 7 cases m/ze James Leffers-2 cases of Russell & March-3 do Ashhurnat & ton-1 bale carpeting 7 cases m/ze James Leffers-2 cases of Russell & March-3 do Ashhurnat & ton-1 bale carpeting and the work of the sous of the so bale carpeting 7 cases mize James Leffern-2 cases adge. Russell & March-3 do Ashhurnat & fon-1 hale carpeting 8 cases mize James Leffern-2 cases adge. Russell & March-3 do Ashhurnat & fon-1 hale carpeting 6 do fustians 2 bales woolens Bill & Clark-1 case mize Ashburst & Remington-1 do Cripps & co-2 oc o hardware Kinglia d & co-10 do mize Mitchell & co-12 do 25 bus dies steel to orde-1 case mize Hollowell & co-2 do A Jouneau & co-1 do Clark & West-7 Allen, Hazen & co-1 do Jouneau & co-1 do Clark & West-7 Allen, Hazen & co-1 do Jouneau & co-1 do Clark & West-7 Allen, Hazen & co-1 Opps & & co-2 stone & co-1 Montimer & Santy-41 do 13 belos and 1 truss Sands, Turner & co-1 Zones & Son-9 boxes liners to order-10 cases Gihoo & co-12 Reiss, Brothers & co-2 Sammine & co-1 to Cases Gihoo & co-12 Reiss, Brothers & co-2 Sammine & co-1 to S. Crookes-20 c sea andries 8 bill Fao on & Stewart-9 cases Burritt & Johnson-1 cask S Crockes-4 T & A Petrie-bl's 1 hid 1 bil and 2 boxes Maitland, Kennedy & co-20 bales 5 Becar. Benjamin & co-22 Mitchell & co-8 Richardson & Wilson-15 Sannin & co-22 Mitchell & co-8 Richardson & Wilson-15 Sannin & co-22 Mitchell & co-8 Richardson & Wilson-15 Sannin & co-22 Mitchell & co-9 Mack & Leverett-1 J J Chamberlin-6 W Fisher-31 bra 3 bales J Nicholson-42 bars iron 8 Congoon-19 cks Stokes. Gilbert & co-160 Lee & co-30 Werd & co-3 Merritt, Ely & co-16 Stewart & co-13 Van Hanson & Charles-1 Roterts & Williams-2 T Nicholson-6 Santa-1 T Whittenner-1 Hestings & co-2 Santon & Reewart-2 Adams & co-23 Mercit, Ely & co-16 Cases Balant & co-16 Cases-17 Whittenner-1 Hestings & co-3 Reint, Surges & Shaw-61 Griffery, Pattison & co-6 Cases Balant & Co-16 Dece & co-30 Cases Hancroft & co-16 Cases Co-16 Cases

ter Fellows, Wadsworth & co-2 Hastings & co-suadry phys. to order.

Livkepool.—Ship Ohio-53 tons iron J Scolefield & Son-100 tons coal S Thompson-5 bales indes Godfrey, Pattison & Co-38 bux in 1 Smith & Co-1173 bars 80 bdls iron S Crook-11 pkus indes A Hirst-23 W McKee & co-35 J M Breese & Son-318 T Jones & co-55 K Folgar-18 Hosevelt & Payson-11 Cope & Leigh-9 Hughes, Ward & co-42 Hunt, Woodward & Connah-45 J C Juck on-19 Wolf & Bidhop-52 Ingoldaby, Brissean & co-12 Wilson & Brown -7 Wm Bryce-13 C S Habbard-4 Joseph Connah-11 Jas P Drummond-54 Eben't Caldwell & co-3 Cocker & son-28 R C Ellaciburn-4 C E Bill & Clark-10 Lewis Atterbury, Jr. & co-43 E P Hyer-1100 sacks sat John Weiherby & son-1 Thos P Baddah-41 Ress Bruthers & co-9 A R Van Nest-10 Jas Les & co-12 Allen Hasen & co-1A J Slewart-9 Wm Whitewright, Jr & co-43 Marry B os & co-9 Thos Hunt & ca-34 Kemis Breese & tempon-18 E Rollum-4 E Hunt-50 tons potatoes A Bell & Son-76 cks 86 cs-99 bags 24 crates 100 tons potatoes A Bell & Son-76 cks 86 cs-99 bags 24 crates 100

MARITIME HERALD.

Steamers. Leave Liv'l. Duei . Ame'a. Leave Ame'a nbria, Judkins...Jan. 4 ...Jan. 16Feb. Packets to Sall. U Stares, Britton, Erland Barrlett, Oxford, Rathbone, Oxford, Ox

Ship Masters and Agents.

We shall esteem it a favor if Captains of Vessels will give of Bostars Sitzvey, Captain of our News Bosta, a report of the shipping left at the port whence they sailed, the vessels poken on their passage, a list of their cargo, and any foreign poken on their passage, a list of their cargo, and any foreign exversagers, or news they may have. He will board them mediately on their arrival. Agents and Correspondents at home sets the sail of the sai

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 16.

Cleared.

Ships Vorkshire. Bailey. Liverpool. C H Marshall; Francois lt., Webber, Havre. Fox & Livingstoo; Feter Hattrick, Fost, Mobils. E D Huribut & Co.—Barques Edith. Lewis. Bombay, Carv & Co.: Edward, Bulkley, Charles on, Dunham & Dumon. Brics Marcellus, Mason, New Orleans, Nesmith & Walsh; Manhattun, Johns D. Apalechicola; New Jersey, Lewis. Savannsh. R M Demill.—Schra Navarro. Fuller. Cienfaegos, 4 le Zaldo; Paturent, Clark, Matanzas, Read & Hoppock; Cypres. Wass, Little River. SC. Baiger & Fock; Theo Frelinghuysen, Taylor, Hymouth, Platt & Pierson.

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Arrived.

Packet ship Garrick, Trask, from Liverpool, Dec. 12, with muse, to E K Collins & Co-108 steerage passer gers. 21st ult. 14 (4), on 34, exchanged signals with ship John R Skiddy, Shiddy, hence for Liverpool.

Ship Ohio, Putama, 35 days from Liverpool, with muse to T Truslow & Son. 13th Dec., lat 48 50, lon 30, saw the wreck of a vessel of about 300 tons, with her masts all gone, bowsprit standing, and sunk to the water's edge.

Brig Tam O'Shanter, Thomas, 36 days from Carthagena, with muse to G Dominiques. Left brig Chaires, Chapman, wig carcic, Gu'nare, Tinker, diag, to sail lit January. 16 days from Laguira, with coffee to F H McCready. Left Revens, of Philad, diag; Roanoke, of Scituate, for Porto Cabello, in 2 days.

days:

Brig Olive.

15 hours from Newport, in ballast, to R. Roe. The O. had sailed fm New Haven for Barbadoes, with a load of horses, was dismested and put into Newport, from which place she was towed to New York by the steamboat Neptune.

Schr Edgar Lang, Turner, 5 days from Newbern, NC., with naval stores to H Ruggies.

Schr Adrian, Bedell, 2 days from Norfolk, with mase, to the master. master.

Selfr Copperone, Marston, 2 days from Virginis, with mose, 50 the master.

Selfr Amos Birdsall, Lawrence, Norfolk, with corn, &c.

Schr Julia, Van Gilder, Savannah, with cotton, to the mas-Schr B H Field, Van Gilder, Plymouth, NC., with naval

Schr B H Field, Van Gilder, Plymouth, N.C., with navaratores.
Schr Victoria, Fonlkenburg, Baltimore, with mdse, to N L McCready & Co.
Schr Direct, Briggs, Baltimore, with mdse, to J & N Briggs.
Schr Amelia, Stroug, Baltimore, with mdse, to J. B. Gager.
Schr North America, Betswort, Virginia.
Schr Partot, Lawaon, Virginia.
Schr L P Smith, Mills, Wilmington, NC, with naval stores to J Ogder.
Schr Anaconda, Pulvert, 4 days from Washington, NC, with naval stores, to Bryant & Maitland.
Schr Oneida, Collins, Richmond, withmdse. Two barques and 1 brig, unknown

Sailed.
Barques Albert, Bermuda; Edith, Canto Correspondence of the Herald.

HAVANA, Dec. 18.—In the abssuce of other news, 1 am sorry to inform you that vessels are leaving our port every day, for the purpose of securing freights from other ports, there being no produce in market; nor will there be any encouragement for treighting ships for two months to come. The ship Hellespont, Ellis, from New York, via Baltimore, has arrived dismasted, and will be condemned. Miscellaneous Record.

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Packet Ship Yorkshipe, Bailey, will sail to-day.

Shoof Corinthian.—We learn from the mate of aloop Corinthian [before reported run down in L. I. Sound,] who arrived diere yesterday, that that vessel was got into Bleck Rock on Friday morning last, by two Brookhaven sloops, an that Capt.
Shepherd had commenced taking out the cargo (all of which was safe except deck load and a few boxes spermacet i) which would be immediately shoped to New York. He states that the steamer was discovered by the sloop when ten miles distant, and that a light was imme liately set in the rigging, and the sloop kept steady on her course, as is the custom in the Sound. The weather was clear, with about a 3 kmo breeze. The scamer struck the sloop on the weather how, staving it so bedly that she sunk in three minutes, and before the crew could save a single article of clothing except what they had on. They immediately got into their boat and wasted in expectation that the steamer would come to beir assistance, but were astonished to find that she had go eon her course, without taking any isother notice of them. They remained in the cost alongside the sloop into port. The sloop Ganges, art, at Southpert, Coine. 10th, picked up someboxes of suremacets, past of the earge of the corinthian; and sloop Flora, at NLondon, picked up several casts of oil and the hat ches of the C.—New Bedford Hercury, Jan. 14.

Schar Floratoa, Bu gess, from New York bound to St. Augustine, 33 days out, put into Cockgarr, Savanach, on the loth instant, in distress, with loss of foresail, flying jib and jib bour and short of water.

Missiro Yissat.—Schr Fort Hift, of Wilminton, Del., smither for maker when she cleared, but it is said he was not master.

Notice to Martineer

It instated, that the attempt to exect a lighthouse on the Goodwin Sinda has been autcessful, so fav as 1 has yet proceeded, he from shade processed the foundation of the height of about 70 feet, or above high water mark.

Whalemetr.

A letter from Mr. Narten, (cf Dartmouth) of ship Clamen-tine, (of Bremen) dated Actualco, Nov. 21, reports her with 1500 bols oil, which also took in July last on NW Coast.

Foreign Forta.

Antwent, Dec 9-In port, Saxon, Dean, Boston; Wesker, Spalding, do 7 h-Judge Thompson, Orvin, Rio Janeiro. 6th
Clas Carroll, Cock, Norlaus.
Baisron, Dec 4-Sid Rankin, (not Rattan) Mobile.
CLyps, Dec 9-Sid, Sarah, Sharp, Savannah. 7th-Glasgow, May. do. Baistor, Dec 4—Sid Rankin, (not Rattan) Mobile.

CLYDE, Dec 9—Sid, Sarah, Sharp, Savannah. 7th—Glasgow,
May, 10.

Gowes, Dec 19—Art Concordia, Mulach, NYork Im Rotterdam. Sid, Louisa, Snow, London.

UADIX, Nov 29—Sid Brazil, Andrawa, Rio-Janeiro. 28th—art
Detroit, Trott, Burdeaux. 27th—Opestes, Patterson, Marse Dies.
28th—Gertrude, Coombes, M. Harrison, Worth, and Funchal.
Red, Alicant. 25th—Calhoun, Fates, NYork. Weyboost,
Harris, Gibraltar. Sid Moungent, Marshal, Mantila.

Cons. Dec 6—Sid, Wm Brown, McCarthy, Baltimore.

Peal. Dec 9—Sid Canada, NOtleaux, Bre.

Deal. Dec 9—Sid Canada, NOtleaux, Bre.

Deal. Dec 9—Sid Maranham. Lawrence, Mobile.

Gibralta. Dec 1—Art E. Freib., Ferkins, Tryest, and all
far Ph. ladelphia. Nov 29—art Ducamen, Latour, Fulladelphia;
Caroline, Thomas, a 2 Zenteto, Kelly, Boston. 28th—Haunah,
Woodman, NOtleans. Sid. U. Schip Fainfield. 28th—art Oroman, Har Iot, Beston.

Gravialend, Dec 10—The Light Ship off Schulau, left her statown, Mar Iot, Beston.

Gravialend, Dec 10—The Light Ship off Schulau, left her statown off Schulau and Blankeuse, as far as the eye could reach,
and as far as Neumahlen It has become firm 6th—In consenusace of the continued frost for the last five days, the Upper
Library of Schulau, and Blankeuse, as far sta five days, the Upper
Library of Schulau, has been frozen over.

Lehande, Nov 4—In port, Brookline, Allyn, for Boston, (not
NYork, 1 son; Yhakpeare, Christer, for New York, not commearced lowing.

Kilacran, Dec 7—China, Jone; Savannah.

Livenvoot, Dec 12—Off, I ship, 1 baque, 1 brig. 11th—Arr
Isabella, Briggs, New York. Sid Syria, Cox, and Elizabeth,